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CURRENT COMMENT.

Ir is expected that the new cruiser hiladelphia will be ready for launch ing in about a month.

GOVERNOR HILL has nominated Dr. Allen Hamilton to be health officer for the port of New York.

Four Russian officers propose on a wager to ride from St. Petersburg to Paris on horseback in forty-five days. THE proprietors of the Volks Zeitung.

from the Government to resume pub-LORD FRANCIS CECIL, second son of he Marquis of Exeter, has been de-

clared a bankrupt. His debts amount to £21,000. MR. PARNELL will accept the free-

om of the city of Edinburgh, Scotland, after giving his evidence before the Parnell Commission. THE Pension Office has allowed

laim for \$14,000 for arrears of pension to Philip Flood. The allowance was made for blindness contracted in the

Owing to the prevalence of cholera the pearl fisheries of Western India have been a failure the past season, causing a loss of \$300,000 to the Brit-THE new Regent of Luxumburg has

received congratulatory messages from the Emperors of Germany and Austria, the King of Saxony and the President of France. CLAUS SPRECKLES, when asked re-

ntly in San Francisco if he had joined he sugar trust, as reported in New York, replied: "I am not in the trust and never will be at any price." SENATOR MANDERSON Says many enators who voted against the con-

firmation of Murat Haistend were not actuated by present feelings, but be-lieved Halstead too impetuous. JUDGE BREWER, of the United States Breuit Court at Detroit, Mich., has

ecided that the application for a patent was no protection, as the Commis-sioner might refuse to issue a patent. WHILE a hundred men were at work Spencer's iron mill at Scranton, Pa., the other day the building became

the entire force was prostrated. All C. H. SMITH, a member of the Chieago Board of Trade, has been found guilty of violating the commission rules and dealing in puts and calls,

and has been suspended for one year on each charge. Tun provision trade has been excited by reports that England would exclude American dairy products uness adulterations were stopped. Steps

have been taken by the Chicago Exchange to secure legislation to prevent the frauds complained of. Aurista the mechable quests take part in the centennial cel- ing form,

ebration at New York in Colonel William Nelson, of Hanover County, Va., the only surviving grandson of 11th. Governor Thomas Nelson, of the signers of the Declaration of Independence

THE Molles Brothers' saw mill at St. Ignace, Mich., about which there had been so much trouble lately, is safe in Canada, and the officers who tried to seize it have returned discom-

fitted. The mill was removed on barges to defeat its foreclosure under a mort-PROF. HOLDEN, of the Lick Observatory, states that according to computations of the orbit of the comet discovered by Prof. Barnard, the comet will become 7,000 or 8,000 times as

May 26. THERE is little doubt that the Frisco

has bought the Dallas and Paris division of the Santa Fe, and will take charge May 1. Two hundred gravel ars will begin work in a few days to pallast the road from Paris, Tex., to Dallas. When placed in proper conlition the run from Dallas to St. Louis will be made in twenty-two hours.

A LARGE meeting of farmers was held at Anderson, Ind., the other day and pledges made to pay no more than fifteen cents per pound for trust binding twine, and not in any manner to patronize any merchant offering such exists.

A PRIVATE letter from a trustworthy gentleman residing at the City of Mexico says: 'Four of the men arrested on the charge of being impliated in the derailment of President Diaz's train a few weeks ago have been shot. The execution was carried out very quietly, as not infrequently appens in such cases in this country. Newspapers and news agencies did Texas is out of its banks becauss of rains, pounds not publish the fact, as editors stand, and an \$18,000 bridge at Canadian, Tex., By the ot publish the fact, as editors stand

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

NATHAN F. DIXON, of Westerly, has seen elected by the Rhode Island Legis-ature to succeed Chace in the United On the anggestion of Senator Ingalia, Engene F. Ware, of Fort Scott, Kau, has been selected as poet at Arlington on Dec-

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

oration day.

It is announced that an agreement has been reached between England, Germany and the United States by which one war versel of each power will be located at of Berlin, have received permission

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS H. PATTERSON United States navy, retired, died at Washington on the 19th after a long illness. He was sixty-nine years of age.

The Michigan Hou a har passed a bill biting the sale or giving away of

THE French Chamber of Deputies has THE French Chamber of Deputies has adjourned until May 14.

BEVENTKEN Boulangists will be indicted by the French Senate court.

THE Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says that Germany has not protested officially against the appointment of Mr. Bates as one of the American Commissioners to the Samon conference.

but that the Government would prefer to have some one size appointed in his THE final result of the recent election in Rhode Island leaves the Legislature on joint ballot at 59 Republicaus to 49 Demo-

PERRY BELMONT recently resigned as Minister to Spain. Secretary Blains, in response, requested him to remain at Madrid until his successor arrived.

The President has appointed Henry S.
White, of West Virginia, to be United
States marshal for the district of West

THE Ohio Senate committee to investigate Railroad Commissioner Capellar re-ported finding him guilty of questionable conduct, both as an officer and in private

Tue Samoan Commission sailed from New York for Berlin on the 13th. Hon. John P. Ushen, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Lincoln, died at the University Hospital, Phila-delphia, on the 13th. Judge Usher was well known in Kansan, having lived in Lawrence for several years. He was born in Madison County, N. Y., in 1816. His death leaves only two of Lincoln's Cabinet surviving—Hon. James Harlan, of Iowa, and Hon. Simon Cameron, of Penn-

It is reported that the Empress of Austria has become insane and is possessed with the idea of suicide.

Billings & Earon, wholesale hide and leather dealers of Boston, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are about suddenly filled with suiphur fumes and \$700,000. Assets fair. THE American bark C. D. Bryant has been selzed by the Hawaiian Government

for smuggling.
KELL & Co., woolen and plush manufacturers at Bradford, England, with a branch house at New York City, have falled with \$500,000 liabilities.

The Braman beef bill to require the Inspection of beef on foot before being killed was defeated in the Chio Senate by a vote of 13 to 16. The bill originated in the House and passed that body by an almost unanimous vote. JUDGE THAYER, of the United States dis-trict court at St. Louis, has decided that

no criminal offense,

THE court martial to try Major Armes for pulling Governor Beaver's nose met at the War Department, Washington, on the RUSSELL H. HARRISON, son of the President, was arrested in New York recently for publishing a libel in the Montani Live-Stock Journal on ex-Governor Cros-

paper, which accused Crosby of stealing jewels from a Washington lady.

Whitecaps who killed Lee in the presence of his family. One of the mob was killed. Four small children of a German named Merdam were poisoned recently near St. Joseph, Minn., by eating wild named to the control of the contro parsnips. Three died.
A Manniage license was issued recently

at Pittsburgh, Pa., to Samuel Weizer, aged seventy-two, and Edith P. Wilson, aged fifteen. The disparity of ages excited much comment, but the union was not il-legal, the parents of the girl entering no

THE wife of W. P. Woods and five of his children were burned to death near Clayabout 4,000,000 miles from the sun.

BALTIMORE business men have subscribed

May 26. It is stated in London that the Prince of Wales is an admirer of Parnell and that a

Owing to the scarcity of water the area of cotton culture in Egypt is much re-

THE New York Yacht Club has decided match for the America cup. A committee was appointed to arrange the prelimina-ries to determine which yacht shall be put caused \$35,000 loss to various business

The storehouse of the Suffolk Cordage to adhere mainly to the lines this down by Mr. Bayard. The Cologne Gasette thinks that two of the appointments is dicate a desire on the part of the American docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of Government not to come to a friendly majority of the American docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of Government not to come to a friendly majority of the American docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of Government not to come to a friendly majority of the American docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of Government not to come to a friendly majority of the American docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of Government not to come to a friendly majority of the Inc.

twine for sale at a greater price. It was also resolved to boycott twine binding reapers so long as the trust Freight Association by the discovery that a count of the party of the St. Paul a secret rate existed between the St. Paul road and the Armours. The other roads were forced to make the same rate, as the contract had three years to run. The inter-State Railway Association threatened made an assignment at Norristown, Pa.

hought mere buncombe.
The crew of the wrocked schooner Hichard W. Denham, of Bath. Me., numbering four men, were picked up at sea by the steamer Pirate and taken to Baltimore, Md.

The Canadian river in the Panhandle of managers claimed that she weighed 800

Townsend, Wash, have found twenty-five indictments against William Harneds epecial deputy collector, eleven sgainst HarbertF. Boether, ex-treasury agent, and twelve against Quincy A. Brooks for stealing from the Government.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended April 13 showed an average increase of 14.8 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 16.4.

BUSINESS was active on the London crease was 16.4.
Business was active on the London Stock Exchange during the week ended April 15, American scourities receiving a good share of attention. Prices were firm, except in coal shares, which fell an average of four per cent. Money matters were however and release firm at the Cartington.

ELIAS UALVERT, a well-to-do farmer, and his wife were drowned near Mineral Wells, Tex., the other day, while attempting to cross the Brazos river.

THE United States grand jury at Port Townsend, Wash, have found twenty-five indictionals william Harach.

snoyant and prices firm on the Continental THE steamship which serived at New York on the lith from Hemburg reports that in a fog she had struck the pliot boat Commodore Bateman, sinking her at once ard drowning Pilot John Handran and the colored cook, Harry Halford, Changes Hopors, a fire boss, and Evan Mandran

Madden, a pump runner, were passing through an abandoned working in the Grand Tunnel mine at Wilkesburre, Pa., recently, when their lights ignited a large amount of accumulated gas and both men Commissioners to the Samoan conference. were blown to plecen.

The steamship Alameda arrived at San Francisco on the 18th, bringing full partiquiars of the terrible hurricane of March 15, 16 and 17 at Sames. She also brought several cadets from the weeked steamer reveral cadets from the w.ecked steamer Tranton. The disaster to the war vessels was due to the feebleness of the machinery, the British corvette Calliops escaping the deadly reef by the sheer force of her power-ful engines. The Samoans acted nobly in rescuing those in peril and caring for them afterward. The Garman cruiser Oiga, which had been beached, was floated after the storm and recorded Sydney. N. S. W. the storm and reached Sydney, N. S. W., safely, where she was docked for repairs.

By an accident on the Cairo Short Line near Belleville, Ill., recently, thirteen carled cars were smashed to splinters and about \$39,000 worth of merchandiss de-stroyed. Brakeman Samuel Patten was fatally and Brakeman Pat Brown serious-ly injured. Engineer Tobin and Fireman Noble were turn slightly in jumping for Nonemac won the six-day's race at Pitte-

burgh, Pa., covering 501 miles.

A hanguar of Boulangists at Versailles was broken upon the night of the 15th by the military.

Jour Jackson, a capitalist and presi-

dent of the elevator on Biddle street, St. Louis, hanged himself the other moraing. The suicids was due to the hopeless condition of his business affairs. The Central Labor Federation of New York has proclaimed a boycott against the excursion steamer Schuyler, because the vessel was painted and repaired by

non-union men.

At the request of the Russian Govern-ment a Nihilist named Moyer has been arrested in Turkey and sent to Odessa in irons. He is charged with being the ring leader in a plot to assassinate the Czar on Easter day. Captain Ogden B. Read, of the United States army, committed suicide at the Platteburg (N. Y.) barracks recently. Fing in Milford, Bracken County, Ky.,

ecently destroyed twenty-three business or any causing a loss of \$100,000, with in-On the have been issued to have the Boston and Chicago war vessels ready for ommission not later than April 29, in or-

JUDGE THAYER, of the United States district court at St. Louis, has decided that the tops of mail boxes are not receptacies for mail, and taking papers from them is no criminal offense. One man was fatally and four seriously surned in a foundry at Youngstown. O., by the explosion of moiten metal in a castapartments at the Southeen Hotel, Chicago. He was seventy-five years old. He had long been one of the largest holders of Chicago real estate and was familiarly

known as "Corner Lot Jennings."

Joun Williams has been found guilty at Warren, Ark., of the murder of Henry Lee and sentenced to twenty-one years in the State prison. He was one of a mob of RECENTLY an attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Cieveland, Loraine & Wheeling railway near Tippecame station, O. A heavy log chain was wrapped around the rails and three or four cross ties were piled over the rails. States that civil authority will also be preserved through accredited agents of the warend through accredited agents of the warend Interior Departments.

MASKED men at Hempstead, Tex., recently took George Driggs, colored, who was charged with an attempt to commit n a white woman, and banged him

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

REAR ADMINAL ROOMS TAYLOR died at Washington on the 15th. He was born in Rock Island in 1811 and distinguished him-THE United States Supreme Court on the loth adopted resolutions mourning the death of Associate Justice Stanley Mat-

JOHN ALBERT BRIGHT, the cardidate of to accept Earl Dupraveu's challenge so a match for the America cup. A committee ceed bis father, the late John Bright, as was appointed to arrange the prelimina-representative of the central division of

ries to determine which yacht shall be put forward against the Valkyra.

Figs. in Rising Sun, Ind., the other day C. Beale, the Giadstenian nomines. It is stated that the Samoun Commis-sioners have been instructed by Mr. Blaine

understanding.
RETAIL prices were advanced by the butchers of Duiuth, Minn., recently 25 per

prosecution, which a general manager It operated three mills and the monthly thought mere buncombs. capital stock was \$600,000.

By the burning of James Miller's frame

THE GRAND RUSH.

Preparations Made For the Fateful 22d of April,

Pawnee Bill's Colony, Several Thousan Strong, Ready to March-Impossibillity of All Getting Claims.

ARKARBAS CITY, Ark., April 16.-W. C. Iones, United States Marshal for Kansas and the Northern Indian Territory, was in the city yesterday making preparations in the city yesterday making preparations for the grand rush on the 25d. He appointed nine deputies from this city and will station them at different points in Oklahema. He states that he will appoint about fifty deputies for extra service during the next two months and that two or more of them will guard every train passing through the new country. This force together with United States regulars now stationed there will insure safety to settlers.

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Trains from the south were delayed at Purcell on account of high water in the South Canadian which for a time threatened to carry away the bridge. The Santa Pe Company now have a force of 100 men at work there securing the structure and are shipping trainloads of stone from this point to be used as extra ballast for the roadbed as the country is inundated. Unless the river goes down before the 22d boomers from the south that travel by wagon will find it an insurmountable obstacle to further progress.

obstacle to further progress.

John A. Pickler, special agent from the Interior Department, was in the city yeteriay en route to Guthrie and Kingfisheto establish the new land-offices. While here he let the contract for the erection of temporary buildings at these points to Robert Baird, who, with a force of fifty carpenters, will start for Oklahoma to-

day.

Saveral passenger agents of Eastern roads are bere attending to the business of their respective lines. All report a great increase of business in Western

A party of Government surveyors passed through here yesterday for Guth-rie. The chief of the party had orders to prepare for three months' service in Ok-lahoma in assisting settlers to properly

large number of teams to work stage line between Pond Creek and King-

fast schedule time. TROOPS AT THE LAND-OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—in compliances with the request of Secretary Noble, the Secretary of War has ordered Major-General Schoff-li to detail troops for the Guthrie and Kinglisher land-offices, and wrote a letter informing Secretary Nobles of that fact. The troops will form double lines, "between which a passageway will be maintained and programs designs to TROOPS AT THE LAND-OFFICES. be maintained and persons desiring to make homestead entries shall be required to pass in good order." Secretary Noble

TROOPS ORDERED TO OKLAHOMA. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 18 -Genera Merritt has issued orders to the commanding officers of posts in the Indian Territory and Fort Elliott, Tex., for the immediate movement of the cavalry troops there into Oklahoma for the protection of settlers and to sid in keeping the peace. There will be four troops from Fort Sill , two from Elliott, these at Supply, and these at Fort Rena There are fifteen troops of cavalry stationed in the Territory. It is understood that the orders to troop commanders by General Merritt are

to use the utmost caution in the performance of their duties. "FAWNER BILL'S" COLONY.
WELLINGTON, Kan., April 16.—Major G.
W. Lilie, "Pawnee Bil," was in the city
yesterday completing proparations for the
invasion of Okiahoma on the 224. His
colony, numbering several thousand persons, will start from Miller's ranch, just south of the State line, on Thursday morning, will locate at once and file after ard. Soldlers have been withdrawn om the State line and posted around Okiahoma. Constant streams of wagons

pass through here.
THE CRAEK AT SALINA. Satana, Kan., April 15.—Every day dur-ing the past week from two to a dozan teams have passed through this city bound for the "promised land." How all the people already on the borders of Oklahoma, and those who are on their way there, and those who contemplate going, will find even a foothold is a mystery yet to be solved. Saline County, though con-sidered to be one of the most beautiful counties in the State, will furnish her full quota in filling up the Territory of Okla-

sacred monkeys enjoy the freedom every town, these four-handed pensions in awe of imprisonment and don't publish events which the Government and the formal in obscurity."

The Committee on Appropriation of the Pennsylvania Senate have visited the Western penitentiary. Senater Robbins has preferred serious charges against the management of the institution, alleging irregularity in government, extravagance, cruelty to prisoners and misappropriating public moneys. He charges attendants with moneys. He charges attendants with placing prisoners in an air-tight bath room and having steam turned on them, and of hanging others by hand-cuffs for thirty six hours. The charges are very sensational and the committee will consider them.

All the condemned articles at the old quarantine station on Ship Island, opposite Biloxl, Miss., were districted by the condemned articles at the population of the particle state of the condemned articles at the particle

CAN CROSS THE OUTLET. Settlers Destined For Ohlahama Gives Permission to Cross the Cherokee Out

Permission to Cross the Cherokee Outlet.

Washington, April 12—In answer to an inquiry from the Secretary of War on bashalf of a large number of persons contemplating settlement in Aliahoma, as to whisting permission should be given these intending settlers to cross the Cherokee outlet to the northern use of Oklahoma before April 22 the date upon which the President's proclamation oponing the Territory goes into effect, the Secretary of the Interior has replied, in part, as fullows: "I think they may be allowed to cross without extraordinary delay, and I therefore recommend that you instruct your commanding officers to place no obstruction in the way of persons who desire to

commanding officers to place no obstruction in the way of persons who desire to
journey in good faith, in a quiet, penceful
and erderly manner, upon and
along the faits highways, post
or military roads, or established
and customary cattle trails, through
the Cherokee outlet, in going towar
the tract of land to be opened for settlement. But there should be a military
patrol upon the road or roads that are to
be taken, that shall prevent the settlers
from staying longer than necessary on the
way and requiring them to move on, making only the ordinary camps that may be
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CALDWELL SOTE.

CALDW stage line between Pond Creek and King-fisher to enable the stages to make their threw himself from the bridge over the river at Nashville, Tenn., and was drowned. Liquor in this case also was the cause of the act, Mr. Samuel having repeatedly endeavored to free himself

from the curse, but in vain. THE CZAR WOUNDED.

VIENNA, April 12.-The bourses here Vienna, April 12.—The bourses here and at Berlin are greatly depressed because of the rumor of a recent attempt upon the life of the Czar at Gatchina.

These rumors are not confirmed, although it is stated that an officer in command of

to assassinate the Czar and that he was in fact wounded by the explosion of a shell.

General Mahone and Senator Jones Sue
Canaday on Charges of Fraud.

Washington, April 12—General Mahone, Senator Jones, of Nevada, and others have brought suit against W. P. Canaday, sorgeant-at-arms of the Senato, ex-Congressman Russell, of North Carolina and E. R. Krick, formerly postmaster at Wilmington, in connection with the operations of the Wilmington Cressets and Lamber Company. All the parties are stockholders and the company was organized by Canaday. It is alleged by the bill that fraudulent issues of the stock were made and the proceeds converted for private use. A receiver is asked for and an injunction against any further issue of stock. The suit is hought in the United States circuit court at Raleigh, N. C. While not so stated it, the bill it as dispress which were was note ready to send to fraction between and of the town to the other. Over 30 American and German sailors are quartered to Apia, and for a few days after the storm subsided the greatest confusion existed everywhere. A large number of men on the Vandalis and several on other vessels were badly injured by falling from the United States circuit court at Raleigh, N. C. While not so stated it, the bill it as dispress hyper and any organized in the force of the storm was mover equaled in the force of the storm was mover equaled in

Mother and Five Children Burned. CLAYTON. Ga., April 12.—The residence of W. P. Woods, two miles north of Clay-

and with it his wife and five children. The fire is supposed to have caught from brirning leaves near the end of the yard, sat on fire the day previous. From the location of the partially consumed bodies of the five children, it is thought they were hurned white on the bod, just in the position in which they were sleeping. What remained of the body of the mother was found mixery between her had and the does near the middle of the bosses. The bid-st child was aged sight and the youngest about two years.

Detalls of the Terrible Hurricane in the South Pacific.

SAMOA'S SAD STORY.

Beach Strewn With Wrecks-The Calhope's Escape...Thrilling Seemes and Narrow Escapes.

Bax Francisco, April 14.—The vicameship Alameda, Commander H. J. Morse, arrived here yesterday morning, having sailed from Bydney March 20. She stopped at Tatulia, an island of the Samoan group, March 20, where she found the American belooner Equator, with the American mails and ten cadets from the American warships wrecked at Apia. Commander Morse, upon learning of the disaster to the American ships, at once sailed for Apia. On the way he met the mail cutter and received the German mails at Apia. The Alameda took on board thirty-six wounded seamen; Leutemant Ripley and twenty-nine seamen are to come upon the Henolulu steamer.

The Alameda brought from the man-of-war Trenton the naval cadets, R. Stocker,

later there was not a vestige of her to be seen, and all on board were lost exce; A one officer— Lieutenant Gardeho—and four saltors. The other five officers and sixty-six men were either instantly killed when the vessel crashed to

it is stated that an officer in command of the Czar's body guard has been wounded by the explosion of a dynamite bomb.

THE RUNGE IN PARIS.

PARIS, April 12.—A rumor prevails on the Bourse that an attempt had been made on the life of the Czar, but no confirmation of the rumor had been received in any quarter in Paris, which would be likely to be promptly informed in case of an attempt.

WOUNDED BY A SHELL.

BUCHARLEST, April 12.—It is rumored here that an attempt was made on Sunday to assassinate the Czar and that he was in the British correcte Calliope, which arrived here that an attempt was made on Sunday to assassinate the Czar and that he was in the British correcte Calliope, which arrived here in Pebruary and refleved the Hogalist.

to assassinate the Czar and that he was in fact wounded by the explosion of a shell. The most strenuous efforts are being made at St. Petersburg to suppress the fasts.

CANADAY'S COMPANY.

further issue of stock. The suit 'n brought in the United States circuit court at Raleigh, N. C. While not so stated it. the bill it is said that General Mahone and Senator Jones dropped about \$13,000 each and Don Cameron about \$13,000 in the enterprise. The bill makes a direct charge of fraud and conspiracy.

The Private Car Victims.

CRICAGO, April 12.—Three handsome cloth-covered caskets at Mercy Hospital tell their own sad story. They contain the bodies of three victims of the Santa Fe disaster last Tuesday at Lorenzo. They are Mrs. J. F. Hart, Henry L. Hart, her son, and her nicce, Miss Alice Winslow, all of Brookline, Mass. Miss Winslow and Master Hart were killed outright. Mrs. Hart lived until yesterday morning, when her sufferings were ended. Friends from Massachusetts will be here to take charge of the bodies. Mr. Hart is still in a critical condition. He is deividue from the shock. Mr. Lamb, of Boston, and P. M. Palmer, the brakoman, are resting questly and the doctors say they are out of dangers.

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efore now buttled with the waves and righted helr own lives to cave their enemies from a

The atorm raged foriently for mearly two days and when the wind finally abaded the neutr of destruction was awful. On the shore between the concess were turnofed and blown down and trues and fonces were turnofed and blown down and trues and passage was almost blocked. Out of seventient reseals which were moored in the harter only two small schoousers remained allous and these were badly damaged.

The survivors of the disaster seemed daned. They had seen friends and continues aweyd away from their grasp and go down to death and had expected to follow these as every wave broke over their 10-fated vessels. Long exposure had rendered them weak and exhausted, Very few had tasted fond for thirty-six hours. Many had clung to the rigging without a particle of clothing and all love samis of territor suffering. The houses of Apia were brown open and both native and foreign rendered all in their power to neconimodate the shipwrended sallors.

sas Pacific Railroad Companies. With his death only two members of Lincoin's Cabdeath only two members of Lincoln's Calinet survive. Hen James Harian, exSenaber from lowa, who succeeded Judge
Unberns Secretary of the Interior, is new
living alHoust Pleasant, Iowa, and Hon.
Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, in till
mijoying good health at the advanced Lye
of ninety, at his home in Harrodaburg
Perform Wales was a man of comman. 'a Judge Usher was a man of co ing appearance and utili a few years a gave uo evidence of constitutional was

IN PAINFUL SUSPENSE. No News of the Missing Crew and Fassengers of the Steamship Danmark.

New York. April 15.—None of the vessels which arrived in port yesterday
brought any news of the fate of the passengers of the abandoned steamer Danmark. The Amsterdam from Rotterdam,
and La Champagne from Havre, both reported heavy weather. The Amsterdam
passed the spot where the City of Chester
had the *____, before signted the Danmark,
but nothing was then visible.

The steamers Servia and Holvetia from
Hambarg arrival off quarantine last
evening. Neither brought any news of
the Danmark, though they followed about
the same course the Danmark took. They
experienced reasonably good weather. No News of the Missing Crew and Pas-sengers of the Steamship Danmark,

the same course the Darmark tool. They experienced reasonably good weather. It is possible that some ship has picked up the Danmark's people and made for the Azores, 450 miles from the locality when

the Danmark was seen.

The offices of the Thingwales the line were kept open all every day of the ill-fated Danmark, supposed to lost in mid-Atlantic. No news came. Satelds of a Capitalist-Sr. Louis, April 14 - Early yesterday morning, when Louis Bapoleon, the jani-ter of the St. Louis grain elevator at tim southwest corner of Biddle street and the Levee, went into the office he found John Jackson, president of the company, hang-ing to one of the high posts of a counter railing, dead, and the body cold. Mr. Jackson was one of the best known hasiness men of the city, with very large in-erests, and the news of his snicide caused a great sensation on "Charge. He is said to have been heavily interested in May wheat and it is reported that his grain transactions probably had something to do with his self-destruction.

Kasuas Crry, Mo., April 1&.—Joseph Z mneerman, a stonemann thrity years old, mer with a berrible death yeaterday in attempting to jump from a Materopolitan car near his State line. The car was going at a rapid rath when the man, whe had been riding on the grip car, jumped off. His head struck one of the lean columns supporting the Liroud and his body bounded back and fell between the two cars, the coach passing over his body. Death was instantaneous, his head being grashed by sirising the heavy irun column.

New Yorks, April 11.—A private latter received in New York from a treatmently gentleman residing at the City of Munico anys: "Four of the man arrested on the bases of being implicated in the details."

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